



Inside

Sexual Harassment

The UNO Faculty Senate discussed new sexual harassment policies at its March 9 meeting. Story on page two.



Disruptive Students

How do instructors handle students who disrupt the classroom? To find out, see page three.



Sports

Mavs lose two heartbreakers to Morningside and Ferris State. See pages eight and nine.

Elimination of Ombudsman office requires new policy

Faculty Senate reviews sexual harassment violations

By Kevin McAndrews

The UNO Faculty Senate pondered the issue of sexual harassment last week at its meeting in the Dodge room of the student center.

Faculty violations against students was a major concern discussed by the senate.

"We need a policy on sexual harassment," said Joe Wood, vice president of the UNO Faculty Senate.

Wood, assistant professor of geography and geology, presented two proposals to the senate to deal with the problem.

A memorandum from the vice chancellor for educational and student services outlining a policy for dealing with sexual harassment sparked the concern of the senate.

Wood told the senate they had a choice of being represented on the vice chancellor's proposed hearing panel, or could form a committee of its own members to hear cases concerning sexual harassment at UNO.

John Wanzenried, professor of communication, said the memo he received from the vice chancellor's office was only a preliminary draft on university policy and one of the poorest written documents he has ever received.

"We need to find out what the policy is before we set up a committee of our own," said Wanzenried.

In a later interview, Wanzenried said Joe

Davis, assistant vice chancellor of student development services, would be in charge of establishing university policy and procedures. Davis could not be reached for comment.

The soon-to-be-eliminated Ombudsman office is where students or faculty currently take problems of sexual harassment, along with other discrepancies.

Senate president Michael Gillespie, associate professor of philosophy, said the eventual elimination of the Ombudsman strengthens the need for forming a committee dealing with sexual harassment.

"If there isn't any Ombudsman office, there will be no source to complain to unless a committee on professional conduct is set up," said Gillespie.

Bruce Baker, director of freshman English, said that if the senate had to make a choice, it would be better to keep the existing format than to try to set up a committee.

"Existing procedures should be utilized," said Baker. "The vice chancellor has no business setting up a formal committee."

If a student is confronted with sexual harassment, they can consult the department head according to existing procedure.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, said students would be more comfortable coming to his office with

a discrepancy than going to a department chairperson.

Wanzenried said he did not think students would be comfortable taking a discrepancy anywhere.

"If a student felt they were being harassed, they would go to Hoover's office where he would bounce them around" (to many different people) said Wanzenried. "I don't think the student would want to make the whole thing public."

Wanzenried said he was comfortable with the present procedure because the faculty does not tolerate sexual harassment and that is why situations are dealt with by the department head.

Wanzenried added that if he were a student, he might feel uncomfortable discussing the matter with a colleague of the accused professor. But he added people in education believe in fairness and he didn't see any reason to form additional committees.

Wanzenried said another problem with forming two committees would be that a person

could be found guilty by one and innocent by another.

Sen. Hobart Burch, professor of social work, said sexual harassment is an unfair practice by a professor and the situation should be dealt with through existing procedures.

The senate did not take formal action at the meeting. Wood said the proposal would be referred to committee for further investigation.

In other action the senate:

- raised the Paul Beck Scholarship from \$500 to \$750

- discussed student evaluations

- was informed the fee for student health would go up, but not immediately for faculty because of the restraining order.

Regent Nancy Hoch attended the meeting and told the senate she wanted to open communication between the regents and faculty.

"There is room for improvement (in communication) on the board," said Hoch.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Preference will be given to typed letters. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters should include proper identification, address, and telephone number. Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. All letters are subject to editing and available space. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To The Editors,

I am concerned about the results of the March 9 Target Poll which showed that a majority of those polled favored the death penalty. The most common reason given for favoring the death penalty seemed to be that it was a misuse of taxpayer's money to

support offenders in prison.

I think this demonstrates an appalling disregard for human life.

It may be argued that the offenders demonstrated a disregard for human life when committing their crimes.

This is a valid point. However, should we allow ourselves to seek relief for their violence by committing the same type of violence our-

selves?

If ethical considerations are to be subordinate to practical concerns when we face this decision, then what does this indicate about the way we will solve other problems?

Ours is an increasingly complex society and it demands that we develop a more conscientious method of solving social problems.

Grace Sourile

News Briefs

Pi Gamma Mu invites students to see the beauty of "Ireland, the Emerald Isle" on Thursday, March 17th in the MBSC, Omaha Room (Third Floor), from noon to 1:00 p.m. Omaha's local expert on Ireland, Prof. Bob Reilly, will give a narrated slide show presentation, followed by a question-answer period.

Regents' scholarships

UNO Financial Aids Director Robert Pike said 93 high school seniors have been awarded Regents' scholarships to attend UNO.

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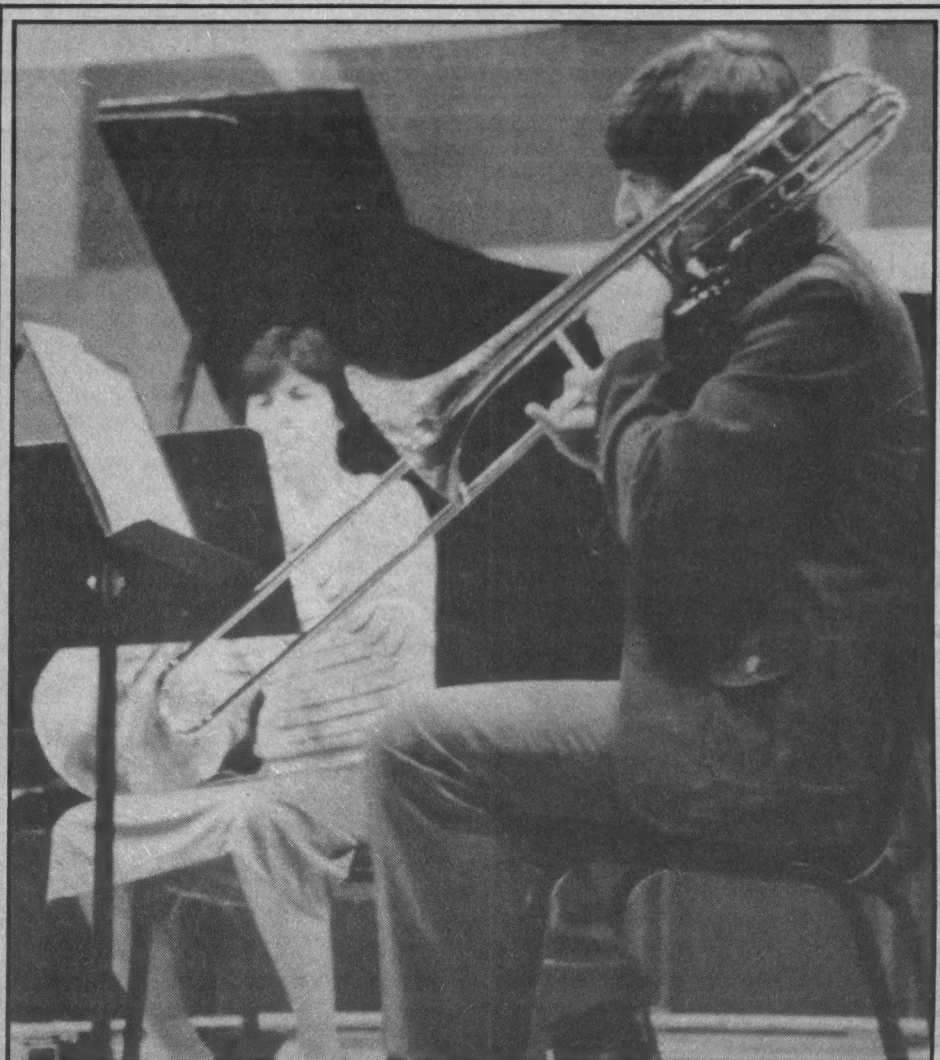
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Jeanne Giordano

The UNO music department faculty presented a showcase recital Saturday afternoon as a special feature to the annual Career and Talent Day. Open to all high school and college students throughout Nebraska and neighboring states, the event allows young musicians to meet professionals in various music careers. Musicians interested in attending UNO may also audition for scholarships. For the afternoon recital, UNO faculty performed everything from sonatas to blues, Delaney to Davis.

Sue Hudson, playing the french horn, and Peter Vivona, on the trombone, offer their rendition of "Sonata for horn, trumpet and trombone." Trumpet player Steve Erickson is not pictured.

Violent or disruptive students cause problems for instructors

By Anne Pritchard Walsh

What does a professor do when a student becomes violent or disruptive in a classroom?

The problem occurred this semester when a student began "physically threatening students," according to his professor.

"I couldn't handle it anymore. I was fearful of him going after anyone who walked by," the professor said. "I warned my students that if they ran into him, just agree with him and get out of his way. To confront him is the wrong thing to do with this person."

The student subsequently disrupted a Maverick basketball game on Feb. 26. After eluding security guards for several minutes during half-time, a bystander tackled him in the band section. Campus security then escorted him off campus.

The student said that since the basketball game was a public event, he arranged to meet a girl there. He was asked by security guards to leave, but ran onto the court because he was afraid that the girl would think he "had stood her up."

The student has a history of psychological problems, but the professor said because of certain legalities such as the privacy act, it is impossible for instructors to know if they have a potentially dangerous student in their class.

According to Michael Gillespie, professor of

philosophy, instructors are advised to call campus security if a student becomes disruptive in class.

"You don't get in a wrestling match with them or let other students become harmed," he said.

David Castilow, director of campus security, said serious disruptions in class are not common. He said instructors have called on security officers only three times in the past two years to handle classroom disturbances.

If a professor concludes that a student presents a danger to other students, or disrupts the "academic atmosphere" of the class, a written complaint is sent to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services.

According to Section 8 in the Student Handbook, if the facts substantiate the complaint, Hoover or an appointed assistant may attempt to solve the conflict informally.

If the informal meeting fails, the student may be given a written reprimand, put on disciplinary probation, be suspended or expelled from the university.

Should the student refuse to accept the recommended sanction, he may request to have the case heard by the Hearing Board. The board consists of four students, two faculty and

(continued on page 5)


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UNL votes against officer salaries

UNL students rejected funding for student government's officer salaries last week in student elections by a 1,537-1,316 decision.

This marks the first time that University of Nebraska students have refused to fund a student program since the Nebraska Board of Regents adopted a policy recommending that student government's officer salaries must be approved in student elections.

Students have the right to vote since their fees supplement Fund A monies.

Don Carlson, UNO Student Government recording secretary, said the students here almost rejected funding officer's wages last fall.

"We'd gotten some bad press (near election time)," said Carlson. "That might not have helped."

Carlson added that some voters turned out last fall who were "ignorant" of the programs they voted not to fund.

Student Government poll workers observed that many students voted against programs just because they were

funded by student fees, said Carlson. He said the ignorance of students was due to lack of advertising by student government, the Gateway, and the Student Programming Organization.

Carlson said students should be informed of the danger of losing these programs in future elections.

Other programs UNL students approved were the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA), campus speakers and the Daily Nebraskan newspaper.

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For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470, or stop by Annex 17.

Comment

City Council bid sours for Stelly

Consider for a moment, if you will, the case of UNO graduate Matthew Stelly.

For more years than one cares to remember, Mr. Stelly has accused individuals, organizations and corporations of bigotry, deceit and lies.

A poor man's Muhammed Ali, Stelly has, in essence, proclaimed himself "the greatest" and views the rest of the populace as "chumps."

Through his unceasing barrage of rhetoric, Stelly has endeavored to emulate Ernie Chambers by launching verbal attacks on a variety of issues.

But there is a major difference between Chambers and Stelly. Chambers, though admittedly vocal, has the interests of others at heart.

Stelly, also vocal, has the interests of Stelly at heart.

He has taken advantage of his involvement with a UNO student group to use the university as a podium for his personal interests, even though he is no longer a student.

He used his last press conference at UNO during the summer to accuse Mutual of Omaha of racist practices. How Mutual of Omaha conducts its business does not appear to have any direct link to UNO issues.

Since Stelly had been fired from Mutual only days before the press conference, most of the news media viewed his statements as a personal vendetta against the company. None of the media reported on the conference.

But now Stelly is finally getting the press coverage he sought, except it isn't particularly flattering.

He wanted to run for the City Council in the 2nd District this spring, against incumbent Fred Conley. But when Stelly registered to vote last year, he lied under oath about where he lived.

According to state law, a person must live in a district for one year before becoming eligible to run for office. Douglas County Election Commissioner Lee Terry ruled last week that Stelly is ineligible to run.

Stelly lied about where he lived because he had separated from his wife. He gave her address because he didn't want people to know they had separated, fearing it would hurt his chances of becoming elected.

Not to be outdone, Stelly says he will appeal Terry's decision in Douglas County District Court. He might have a case. After all, he has a letter from his brother testifying that the two had lived together in District 2 for the stipulated amount of time.

It would've been nice to see Stelly admit to his premeditated error. It would've been nice to see him admit to a mistake.

But displaying his typical braggadocio, he called the decision "capricious and arbitrary."

With Ali-like pomposity, he said Conley challenged his eligibility "because he's very cognizant of me and my candidacy. It presents a serious challenge to him."

Oh well. There is an old saying, "It's easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them."



america's boat people

Dirty tricks and do-gooders return

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Paying college Republicans to infiltrate anti-war groups and snitch on dope smokers was one of the GOP's sleazier pursuits in 1972. Such dirty campaign tricks eventually brought disgrace to the party.

Nonetheless, a decade later, some members of the GOP's youngest wing are behaving as if Watergate never happened. Operating out of the Republican National Committee's headquarters here, the College Republicans have undertaken a campaign to immobilize a no-less legitimate organization, Ralph Nader's campus-based Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Established 13 years ago to inspire consumer advocacy in college students, PIRGs now operate on 160 campuses in 26 states. For the most part, their members are idealistic students who function in the highest tradition of do-gooders. Among other things, they report on campus consumer prices, investigate toxic waste dumps and fight for recycling — activities which few can

label subversive. Like organizations on most campuses, PIRGs are supported by student activity fees.

Yet such a perspective was absent in a lengthy memo introducing the anti-PIRG campaign, known as "Project Inform," several weeks ago. In his message to College Republican chapters, group chairman Jack Abramoff said the project intended to "defeat PIRGs and to make sure they never get started."

According to Steve Baldwin, the project's 25-year-old mastermind and chief strategist, PIRGs "lobby on gay rights, for a nuclear freeze, against draft registration and are anti-business."

While Baldwin insists that his group's aim is simple, to end easy PIRG access to college activity money, the facts tell a different story.

For one, on most campuses students can already file for a refund of the share of their semester's fees that goes to the local PIRG (usually \$2 or \$3). The national College Republican group advises students to monitor publications and activities for information suitable for anti-PIRG negative campaigns.

Those who need legal assistance in fighting PIRGs are urged to contact the College Republicans, who claim to have connections with several conservative legal foundations "interested in fighting PIRGs in court."

It's easy to understand why the college Republicans would want to do all this. Some PIRG chapters often antagonize likely GOP constituencies — price-gougers and chemical waste dumpers, for example. Moreover, PIRGs have always been an easy target for better financed partisans who have nothing else to do.

Ten years ago, then-Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush chastised those College Republicans who made an early career of dirty tricks. One wonders how he would react to the current effort to destabilize one of the embattled consumer movement's remaining legacies.

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The Gateway is published by and for the students through the UNO Student Publications Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during the summer. Address: Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182. Office phone: 554-2470.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editors; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

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Disruptive students a problem

(continued from page 3)
one staff member.

Hoover said he attempts to deal with cases "as expeditiously and informally" as possible.

He said every effort is made to persuade the student to voluntarily withdraw from the university and receive medical help. Though his office is prepared to use disciplinary measures to remove a student, Hoover said, "It's not very pleasant and it's traumatic for everyone."

The student who disrupted the basketball game had been suspended from UNO when he attended the game.

Based on the recommendation of Hoover and Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor of student development services, he has voluntarily disenrolled himself from the university, despite his initial objections.

The student's professor said that once the problem was brought to the attention of the administration, they moved very quickly to solve it.

"I felt very sad. It's very unfortunate," said the professor. "You need to keep your eyes open for this kind of student. This guy was a straight arrow; something just snapped."

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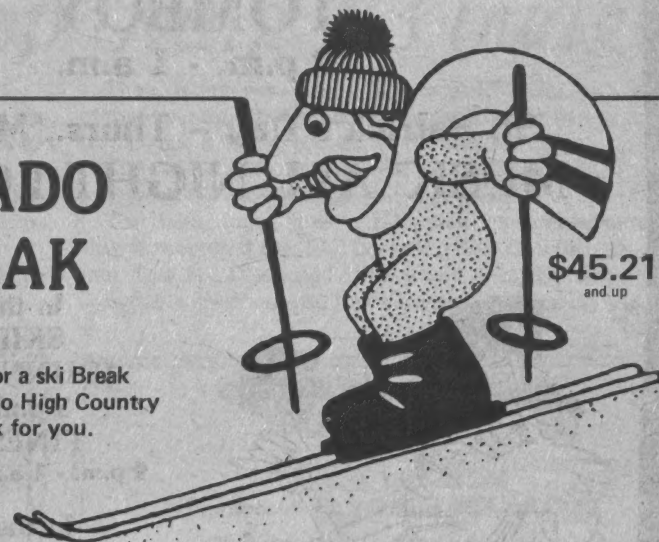
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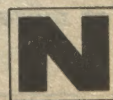


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Committee finds inequity in Health Services

By Roger Hamer

A recent study by the Student Health Services center shows "a significant inequity . . . in the financial support of the student health services."

In 1981-82, the student health center treated 6,922 patients. Of that amount, 1,315 were UNO employees, while 5,607 students were treated. The inequity is that while faculty and staff members comprise 19 percent of the center's users, they pay only 1 percent of the cost for operating the center. Students pay 99 percent of the funding, while using the center 81 percent of the time.

Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor for student development services, said the Student Health Advisory Committee found this discrepancy

two years ago and has recently offered two suggestions for rectifying the situation.

Faculty and staff members could be exempt from using the center except in cases of "extreme emergencies." This would allow more available time for treating student patients, and allow the center to have "greater opportunities to develop and implement preventive health programming."

The second possible solution would be to have the faculty and staff carry a more equitable share of the financial load by paying more for services received. This option would help support the rising costs of health services while "saving the employee money" in comparison to rates charged by private physicians in the Omaha area.

Davis said the committee supports the latter option and said employees would be better served. The benefits include a full-time physician's assistant to provide "outpatient health coverage for students as well as staff and faculty."

A physician's assistant must have completed 60 hours at the University of Nebraska Medical Center within two years, be a pre-med major and write prescriptions and perform minor surgery.

The health center operates on a \$48,400 budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Of that amount, \$47,916 was paid for by student fees (UPFF Fund B) with the remaining \$484 coming from an annual \$2 fee currently

assessed to employees who use the service.

Shelly Helzer, director of the student health center, said she didn't know how many faculty members use the service and refused comment on how many employees pay the \$2 fee for using the center.

Davis said the two suggestions are forwarded to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, and reviewed by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Staff Advisory Council for their reaction to the proposals, with final approval coming from Hoover and Chancellor Del Weber.

Davis said he expects the proposals to soon be returned and said that any changes in the program would be implemented by July 1.

Student Senate makes 'error' in approving '83 budget

The Student Affairs Budget Committee (SABC) approved the allocation of Fund A money to student services at its March 10 meeting. Approval of the budget, however, did not proceed without considerable debate.

The Women's Resource Center's (WRC) budget was the main issue at the meeting. Several student senators said the center's director, assistant director and administrative director receive higher salaries than officers in similar positions in other agencies.

"Most other agencies don't even have an assistant director," said Sen. Jim Gulizia.

Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke said the reason for the higher salaries for WRC officers is because that particular agency must remain open 40 hours per week. Duke added that the WRC also provides more visible services to students than other agencies.

The SABC debated a possible \$750 reduction in the WRC budget for more than two hours, before finally deciding on a \$1 reduction in the director's salary. All other WRC salaries will remain the same.

Currently, the director's salary is \$1,749 per year while the assistant director receives \$1,000 annually and the administrative director is paid \$750.

Senior class senator Mark Smith said he thought the senate wasted two hours of debate for a \$1 decrease in the budget. "It was a grave error in rubber stamping the budget," he said.

"Same point, if you don't care anymore, then it's over with and we'll go to Sortinos," Gulizia said.

Guy Mockleman, speaker of the senate, said he didn't think the senate rubber stamped anything, adding that most of the

senators voted with their conscience.

"I may not have agreed with parts of the budget but my one vote didn't count for much," Sen. Pat Collins said. "I voted for what I believed in."

The senate approved the entire budget after considering each agency's budget separately. The budget was based on an anticipated \$1.50 per student increase in Fund A next year.

Should the increase not be approved, there is a reserve budget available.

The Contingency Fund will have \$41,752.53 with \$10,000 of that amount reserved for the inception of a day care center on campus, if it is approved by the administration.

The senate approved the allocation of \$161,429.57 out of a requested \$178,640.89 by a 15-6 decision.

The Handicapped Student's Organization received more funds than it requested (\$4,200) because a new director is in. Treasurer Kathleen Olson said it is felt that new HSO director Matt Langdon will not misuse funds like the previous director.

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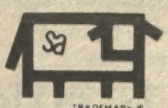
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Sports

Chiefs, Bulldogs stifle Mav attempt at 20-win season

Chiefs 80, UNO 79

By Paula Thompson

Sioux City, Iowa — Senior Dave Felici went out of the game against Morningside Friday night shaking his head. With 22 seconds to go in the game, the 5-11 guard collected his fifth foul on a charging call.

"He just fell down, I never touched him," said Felici of Morningside's junior Brent Aden. "He even knew it."

After the game, Morningside Coach Dan Calahan did not want to talk about the charging call on Felici. UNO Coach Bob Hanson refused to comment on the call also, but both would have to agree that it was the turning point of the game.

With 35 seconds remaining in the game, UNO senior Tony Cunningham sank two free throws to give the Mavs a 79-76 lead. But Morningside's 6-6 forward Steve Brandsma answered 10 seconds later with a basket for the Chiefs to pull Morningside within one point of UNO, 79-78.

UNO controlled the ball, and after a Morningside timeout, the Mavs began to work the ball downcourt when the foul on Felici was called, giving Morningside the ball.

"That was a key turnover: very critical at the end," said Hanson. "We had a chance to win it."

The Chiefs then passed the ball around until Aden hit a layup with four seconds left to secure a 80-79 win for Morningside. A shot by Mav freshman guard Dwayne King from 45-feet out hit the rim at the buzzer.

On Saturday night Morningside beat North Dakota State 79-77 in the NCAA Division II regional championship game, while UNO lost to Ferris (Mich.) State in the consolation game 81-75. The Chiefs, 25-5, will play Jacksonville (Ala.) State next weekend in a quarterfinal game at Sioux City.

The Mavs lead 43-33 at halftime against Morningside. Junior guard Dean Thompson scored 10 of his 11 points in the first half, hitting five of eight from the field.

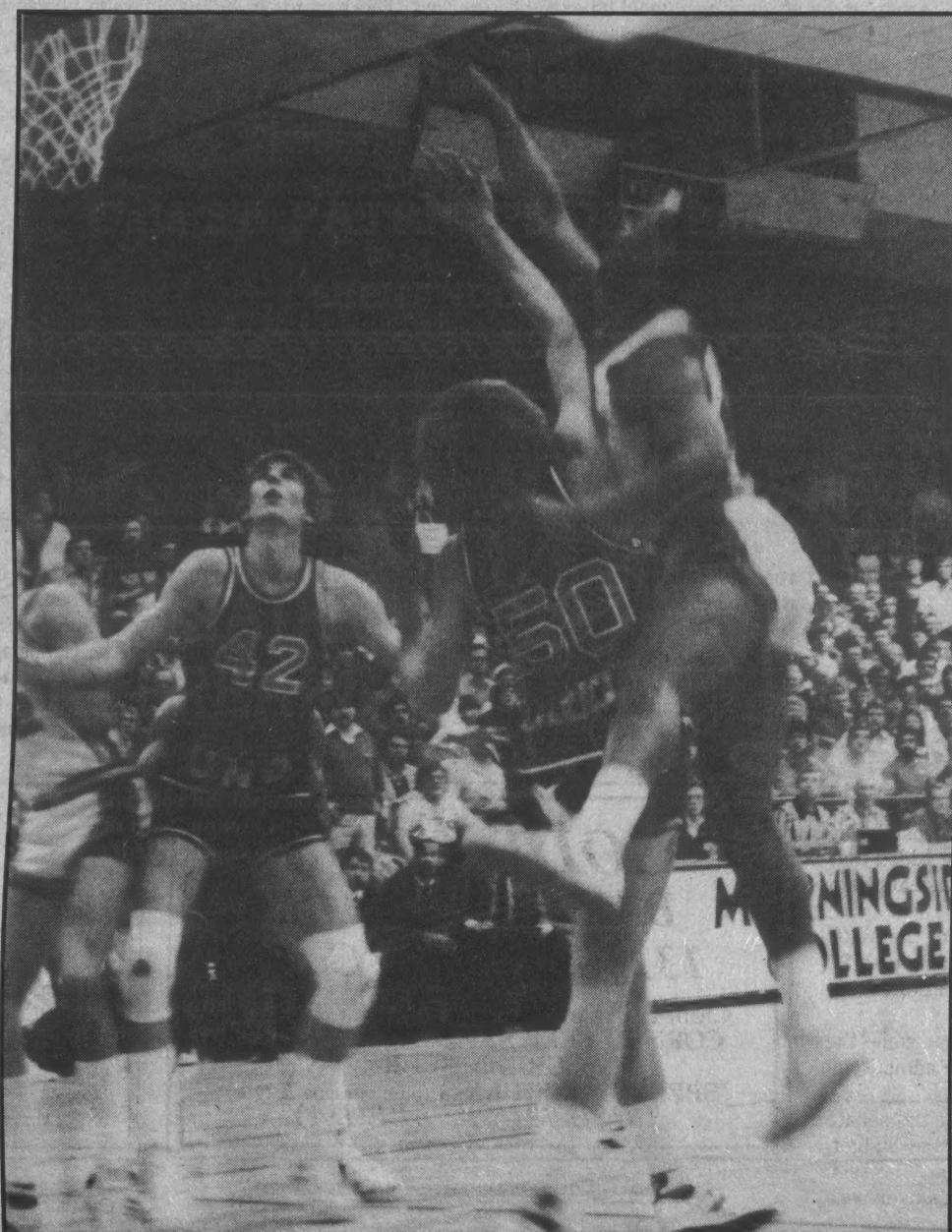
Morningside committed 10 first-half turnovers, while the Mavs had six.

In the second half, however, the Chiefs outscored the Mavs 47-36 and forced 13 turnovers on the Mavs, committing only seven of their own.

"In the second half, we were free-lancing a little bit too much," said Felici. "They played about the same, we just played a little worse."

But the Mavs were ahead most of the time during the second half, leading by as much as eight points on three occasions. The Chiefs, however, led only four times after intermission. They grabbed a two-point lead with 14:13 to go and managed a one-point lead three times.

UNO was ahead by eight points with 18:32 left to play, but the Chiefs scored nine straight



Going for it . . . a Morningside player shoots over UNO's Jeff Fichtel (50) in Friday night's game. Sophomore Terry Sodawasser (42) prepares to grab the rebound.

Paula Thompson

points to pull ahead 46-45 with 15:41 to go.

A free throw by 6-9 sophomore Terry Sodawasser tied the game at 46-46, but Morningside's 6-6 junior Bob Beneke gave the lead back to the Chiefs on a rebound shot.

Morningside baskets pulled the Chiefs ahead only two more times, including the crucial bucket by Aden with four seconds to go.

Morningside's Beneke had a game-high 18 points by hitting seven of 12 from the field and four of seven from the line. He also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Six Mavs scored in double figures. Soda-

wasser made six of 10 from the field and three of five from the free-throw line to lead the Mavs with 15 points. Cunningham scored 13, Felici had 12, Thompson and junior Jeff Fichtel each had 11 and freshman Ricky Keys, 10.

Keys led the Mavs in rebounding with eight, while Sodawasser added seven.

"The team played together and they played hard," said Hanson. "There was a point in time this season when I was looking forward to next year. But we came back and hung together."

The Mavs finished the season with a 19-11 overall record.

Ferris St. 81, UNO 75

By Kevin Cole

After Friday night's 80-79 loss to Morningside, UNO basketball coach Bob Hanson was hopeful that his Mavs might still attain their goal of winning 20 games this season.

But that hope was shattered Saturday night as they dropped the consolation game of the NCAA Division II regional tournament to Ferris State, 81-75.

Hanson said his team played very well against Morningside, but he didn't think they had the same amount of intensity on Saturday night.

Conversely, Ferris State played poorly in their loss to North Dakota State Friday, but Ferris State coach Tom Ludwig said his team played much better against the Mavs.

"We shot 53 percent tonight and only 45 percent last night. We were pushing the ball down the floor and got our fast break going," he said.

In a game of spurts, UNO fought back from a 14 point deficit in the first half to take a 56-52 lead with 9:08 remaining in the game. Ferris State countered with 17 points during the next 6:53 of play to lead 69-62 with less than three minutes to play.

Still the Mavs had opportunities to pull even with the Great Lakes Conference champions, but Ferris broke the vaunted UNO press twice for layups and added five free throws to insure the win. Ferris State finished the season with a 20-9 record and UNO went to 19-11.

Junior Dean Thompson led all scorers in the game with 25 points. Thompson also had seven rebounds, five assists and three steals.

Despite losing the final two games of the season, Hanson characterized this basketball season as "fun and rewarding."

Hanson noted that among the season's highlights were the second place finish in the North Central Conference and a comeback from a 6-7 start. After that slow beginning, the Mavs went on to win nine straight games, including two first-ever wins in North Dakota.

Hanson is already looking forward to next year. "We're losing four seniors, but we've got a lot of good people coming back," he said.

UNO will return four of five starters next season as senior Dave Felici hangs up his sneakers along with Tony Cunningham, Mike Millies and Phil Allen.

Returning for his senior season, Thompson will seek to overtake all-time UNO scoring leader Dennis Forrest with 1,660 points. Thompson moved into third place Saturday night with 1,291 points ahead of Stan Schaezle's 1,278 (1953-57).

UNO high school invitationals found in violation of NCAA rules

By Henry Cordes

The Cardwell High School track invitational set for Friday in the UNO Fieldhouse will not be held because it is in violation of NCAA rules.

UNO Coordinator of Women's Athletics Connie Claussen, a member of the NCAA's executive committee, said the NCAA informed her late Wednesday that the Cardwell, a boys meet sponsored by UNO for over 25 years, violates an NCAA rule against tryouts.

The ruling means UNO must also cancel its Lady Mav indoor invitational, a similar meet for girls set for March 25, and an invitational volleyball tournament held in the fall.

Claussen said the decision comes down to the interpretation of a rule. She doesn't agree with the NCAA's interpretation.

"We thought if it was sanctioned by the High School Federation and we did not invite specific teams, it was legal," Claussen said.

The NCAA tryout rule was written to prevent colleges from bringing high school athletes on campus for recruiting purposes. She said recruiting was not the purpose of the UNO meet.

"When you've been doing something for a long time, you never think it's illegal," she said.

"We felt we were doing a service, not recruiting. It's an opportunity for the track teams in town to have indoor meets, because they don't have indoor facilities of their own. We've never turned down anybody," Claussen said.

The NCAA's decision will be a costly one for the UNO athletic department. UNO men's track coach Don Patton said engraved medals had already been purchased at the cost of over \$600. With other costs, including the cost of calling high schools to inform them of the cancellation, Patton estimated the total loss at over \$1,000 for the men's meet alone.

Patton said UNO usually does make some money in the meet from gate receipts, but he said that is not why the meet is held.

"I suppose we came out ahead about \$600 last year, nothing worth getting excited about," he said.

"But the public relations and the good the kids get out of it, you can't weigh that in dollars and cents. An awful lot of kids ran their first track meets ever at the Cardwell Invitational."

The Cardwell traditionally marked the beginning of the high school track season in Nebraska. Claussen said invitaitons were sent out to specific teams that competed in the past, but all high schools were welcome to compete.

Claussen said hundreds of other universities hold track meets where high school athletes compete. The NCAA informed Claussen that Drake University is allowed to invite specific teams for a high school division in its annual Drake Relays because it is an "open meet" in which both high school and college athletes are competing.

"I don't see where that makes a difference," she said, "They are there."

National implications

Claussen's question, which she outlined in a letter to Steve Morgan, director of legislative services for the NCAA, is that if it is permissible to have "open" meets where specific high schools are invited, why is it not permissible to host high school invitationals which are open to all high schools?

"Certainly the Drake Relays are a terrific recruiting tool because they are only inviting the best," Claussen wrote to Morgan.

Claussen said she felt that NCAA's ruling in UNO's case will have national implications because so many other schools are holding similar meets.

"I know there are lots of track relays, and lots of schools holding volleyball invitationals where high schools are participating, and I would imagine all are doing it thinking it is legal," she said.

"My understanding is that they are going to check into it to

see if othes are specifically inviting high schools, which under our understanding they are doing, and if that's the case I think the NCAA will tell them they can no longer invite high schools."

Questions NCAA

Claussen said the matter will likely be a big issue for the NCAA in the coming year. She said she wouldn't be surprised if it ended up on the NCAA's agenda in next year's NCAA convention.

"Morgan said I have raised enough questions in my letter that it was necessary to get it before the (NCAA) administrative committee for input," Claussen said.

"I wouldn't be surprised next January if there is a motion passed (at the convention) to make it legal."

The irony of the matter is that the NCAA would probably not even be involved with UNO's meets had Claussen not looked into the matter herself.

As a member of the executive committee, Claussen receives the minutes of meetings of the NCAA's administrative committee.

Two weeks ago, she read in the minutes that a college had asked for permission to host a high school invitational track meet, and she thought there must be a form UNO needed to fill out to hold its meets.

"Their reply was that since it had to do with high school kids on campus, it was not legal to do that," she said.

Patton said he's sure UNO is the only school in the country holding such meets that will be prohibited from running them.

"If we're the only school picked out from all doing it, I think something should be done," he said. "We must have some recourse against the NCAA."

He said many of the area high school coaches planned to write to the NCAA.

"The coaches in the area couldn't believe the NCAA would do it. It's just asinine."

Hurdler prepares for outdoors after setting indoor NCC mark

By Ken Kreiker

The life of track athletes is less than glamorous. They often participate in front of small crowds, and receive little recognition from the media.

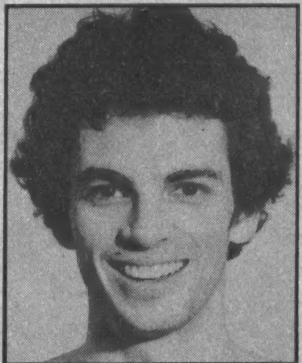
When a track star graduates, there is no agent waiting with a bonus check for the athlete to sign. And when was the last time you saw a track star do a Lite Beer commercial?

Tim Freeburg has never done a Lite Beer commercial, but he did set a record at the North Central Conference indoor championships. Freeburg won the hurdle championship in 7.59, two-hundredths of a second off the NCC record he had set in the preliminaries.

Freeburg said he has been running hurdles since he was in the seventh grade. He said that his brother, who was a State champ in the mile, and his father Don Freeburg, an assistant track coach for Plattsmouth High School, have encouraged him.

That encouragement has been needed to keep Freeburg going after injuries.

Injuries have plagued Freeburg throughout his career. Pulled hamstrings during Freeburg's senior year at Plattsmouth High began his



Freeburg

injury problems. Freeburg had leading Class A and Class B State times in both the 180 low hurdles and the 220 highs.

Freeburg said one of his major disappointments came at the Drake Relays last spring. The 1600-meter relay team was leading in the semifinals when he pulled a muscle.

"Injuries are really depressing. They work on you mentally and it tears down your school work, too," Freeburg said. Recently, he has

been doing stretching exercises and weight lifting to combat any further injuries.

Despite his past leg problems, Freeburg said, "Everything's going pretty good right now." He feels ready for the outdoor season.

Freeburg's healthy status has given him a confident outlook. "I've set my goals in reaching the nationals in the 110-meter highs and mile relay and maybe placing in there," he said. "That's the ultimate goal of any track runner."

Freeburg said the togetherness of the team has helped his performance as well. "We all push each other and our team is a lot closer than before," Freeburg said.

Although Freeburg met his personal goals for the indoor season by winning the 55-meter championship and breaking the record, he feels a need to push himself. "If you're satisfied, you're done," he said. "You should always try to accomplish more."

Freeburg said there has been no added pressure since his performance at the NCC championships. "I don't consider myself above anybody else. Anybody can win on any given day."

Freeburg said he keeps his "competitive edge" by running with teammate Mike Jones in summer meets at Westside High School.

"Track is basically having to run all year," he said. "You have to dedicate yourself to the sport."



Bruce Anderson

It's a curve

UNO baseball coach Bob Gates keeps his eye on the curve ball thrown by a Maverick pitcher. The team has been taking advantage of the mild weather lately, practicing on the UNO football field.

Two Mavs on NCC team

UNO junior Dean Thompson has been chosen as an All-North Central Conference team member for the second straight year by the coaches of the 10 conference schools.

The Maverick's 6-9 sophomore Terry Sodawasser was also selected.

Augustana senior Mark Smed and North Dakota State senior Jeff Askew were selected for a third year and North Dakota senior Steve Brekke joins Thompson as a repeat performer from the 1982 All-NCC team.

Position-Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
G—Dean Thompson	UNO	6-1	Jr.
G—Jeff Askew	North Dakota State	6-2	Jr.
F—Steve Brekke	North Dakota	6-5	Sr.
F—Bob Beneke	Morningside	6-6	Jr.
F—Steve Brandsma	Morningside	6-6	Jr.
F—Mark Tetzlaff	South Dakota State	6-6	So.
F—Carl Gonder	Augustana	6-7	Jr.
F—Mark Smed	Augustana	6-9	Sr.
C—Lance Berwald	North Dakota State	6-10	Jr.
C—Terry Sodawasser	UNO	6-9	So.

Augustana's Smed, a 6-9 forward, was named the league's outstanding player and Morningside coach Dan Callahan was named coach of the year for leading the Chiefs to their first league title in 32 years.

Thompson was also named by the media to the all-tournament team for the NCAA Division II tournament.

Joining Thompson were Morningside's Bob Beneke and Steve Brandsma, Dave Swilley of Ferris State and Askew and Lance Berwald of North Dakota State.

Rigatuso's national finish UNO's best

By Anne Seeley

Maverick heavyweight Mark Rigatuso earned All-American honors for the second straight year with a fourth place finish in the NCAA wrestling championships at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Other wrestlers who competed were senior Greg Wilcox at 190-pounds and sophomore Mark Manning at 150-pounds. With the combined efforts of Rigatuso, Wilcox and Manning, UNO finished third out of all the Division II teams.

Rigatuso earned the title by defeating Chris Bielenberg of Oregon State in first-round competition, 7-2. Rigatuso then advanced to second-round action in which he scored an 8-4 win over John Dougherty of Syracuse, N.Y. He then moved into the quarterfinals where he decisioned Kahlen O'Hara of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 7-2.

In the semifinals, the UNO heavyweight was defeated by Wayne Cole of Iowa State, 15-9. Rigatuso then wrestled with

Tab Thacker of North Carolina State and won by a 3-1 decision. In the match for third place, Oklahoma State's Mitch Shelton pinned Rigatuso in 1:15, giving Rigatuso a fourth place finish.

Senior Rigatuso's fourth place national finish is the best ever in UNO's history. His sixth place finish last year was also a UNO first. Rigatuso finished the season with a 35-3-1 record.

Wilcox overtook his first round opponent, Kevin Jackson of New Mexico, by a 7-2 decision. In second-round action he lost a 28-4 decision to Chris Baungradner of Oregon State.

In first-round consolation, Wilcox pinned John Heropoulos of Slippery Rock, Pa., in 4:39 and then lost a 7-2 decision to Tim Morrison of Rider, N.Y. in second-round consolation.

Manning won his first match against Ken McCarthy of Rutgers, N.J., 11-2. Manning was then narrowly defeated by Purdue's Frank Patesil, 16-11.

FINANCIAL AID

Pell Grant Check Disbursement

Dates	Last Name	Times
Mon/March 14	A - E	9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Tues/March 15	F - J	and
Wed/March 16	K - O	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Thurs/March 17	P - S	each day
Fri/March 18	T - Z	

Procedures

1. Pick up Pell Grant Voucher - Financial Aids
Two pieces of I.D. required (one must be student I.D.)
2. Stop at Student Accounts.
3. Proceed to Cashiering.

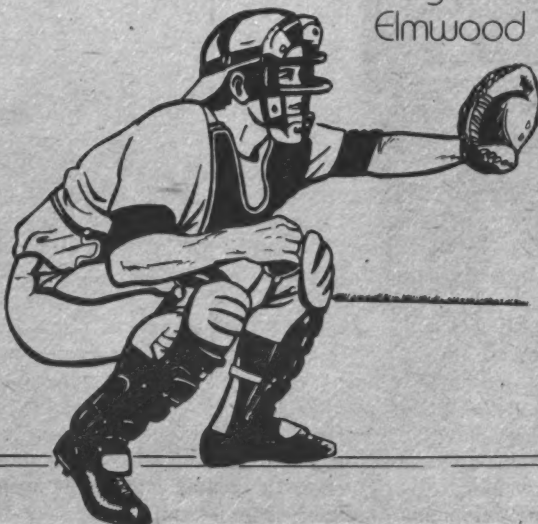
Important: Checks may only be picked up on assigned day. Late checks may be picked up after March 21.

Students not paying all tuition and fees by March 30, 1983, will be assessed the \$20.00 late fee.

Intramural Softball League

Both men's and women's teams now forming.
Sign up by Today.
Games start the week of Mar. 28.

All games will be played in Elmwood Park 3-6 p.m.



For more information contact Campus Recreation in Rm. 100 HPER or call 554-2539

Special Gateway Feature

Ex-Mav advises women lifters

Bill Danenhauer Jr. is used to keeping tough company.

For four seasons he was a tackle on the UNO Mavericks' offensive line.

In a 1981 tryout with the Pittsburgh Steelers, he worked out with All-Pro linemen Mike Webster and John Kolb for over two weeks.

This past fall he became the weight training and conditioning coach for men and women's athletics at UNO.

Not only is Danenhauer working with women athletes for the first time, but one of his pupils is his wife, Brenda.

She's a left-fielder and catcher on the UNO softball team.

"I think she was embarrassed when she started out, until I told her how the weights would help her," said Danenhauer.

But Brenda said her concerns weren't about weight lifting.

"I didn't want anybody to think I was getting any special treatment because Bill's my husband," she said.

But Danenhauer and Brenda agree, most of the women on the team are apprehensive about lifting when there are men in the weight room.

"Lifting around guys is what bothers women the most," he said. "It's something they have to get used to doing. It'll take time."

Ironically, at 6'3", 275-pounds, Danenhauer's presence doesn't bother the women, according to Brenda.

"He's the type of person you can feel calm and easy around. And he won't laugh when you mess up," she said.

According to Danenhauer, he experiences some apprehension in explaining certain lifting techniques to women.

He said it's embarrassing showing a woman how to bring the weight bar across her chest when bench pressing. But Brenda helps to ease some of the problem by demonstrating some of the exercises.

"It's a difficult situation. Many women will stop short of their chest because they're afraid of hurting themselves," Danenhauer said. "Most men have lifted at some point, so we work less on technique. The girls think it'll ruin their femininity, so they're skeptical at first."

"But they come down here and take it seriously. They work hard," he added.

As strength coach, Danenhauer instructs the athletic coaches in setting up weight programs for their teams. But softball coach Chris Miner also teaches women's weight training courses using some of the instructions she gets from him.

Danenhauer said safety and technique are stressed even more with non-athletes. He said they use machines more, rather than free weights because the average person usually needs only certain muscles toned.

"Machines don't give you a full range of motion and they balance the weight for you," Danenhauer said. "You don't get much muscle mass from machines. There are muscles that can't be worked on free weights, but machines enable you to concentrate on a single muscle."

Danenhauer said he sets up programs for the athletes according to their sport and individual needs.

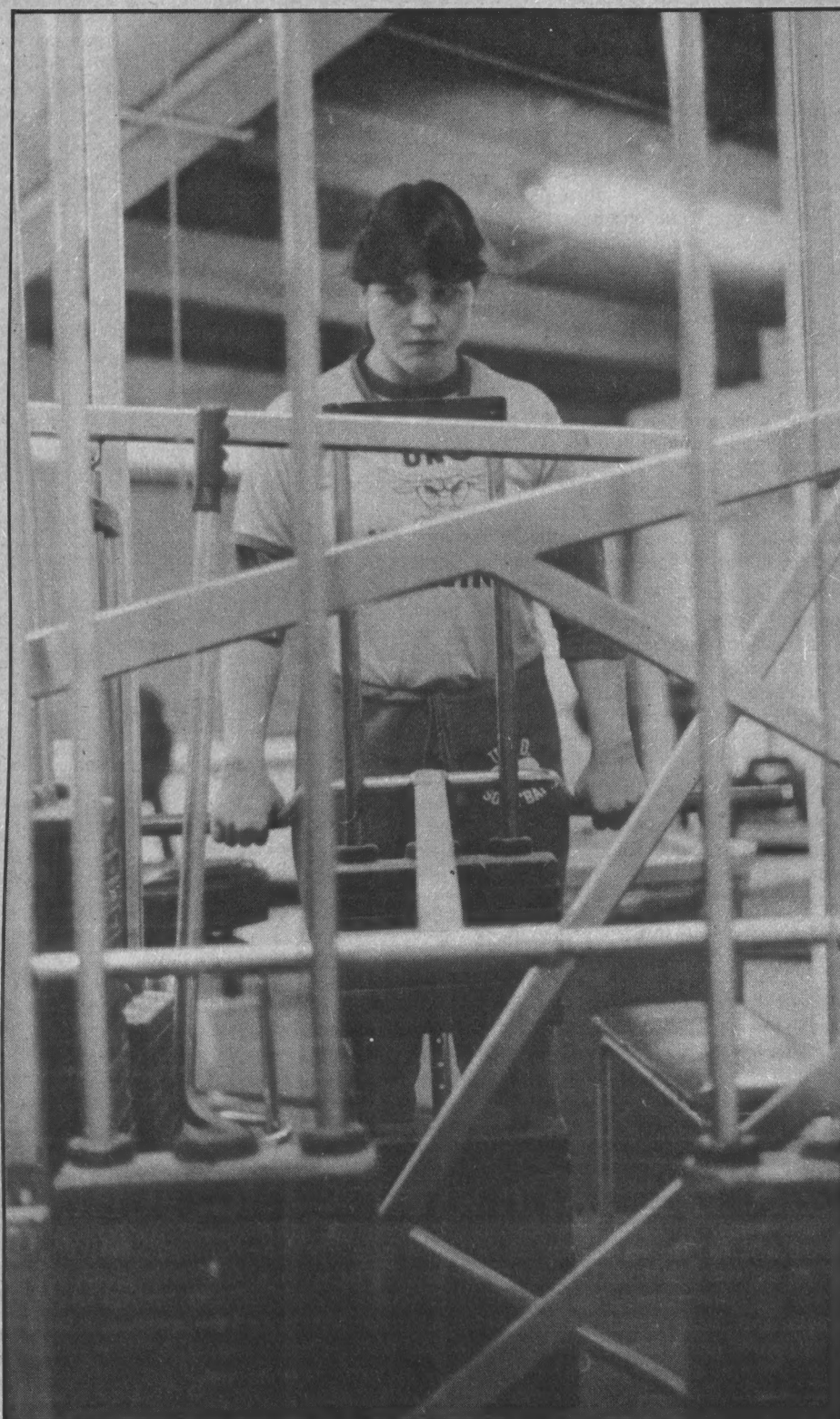
He said as a group, women athletes have strong legs, but their upper body is weak and men neglect their legs in favor of their arms.

"Basically it's the same. I stress repetition, strength and the conditioning of the muscles. The softball team does about the same program as the men's baseball team," Danenhauer said. "The weight is just lighter."

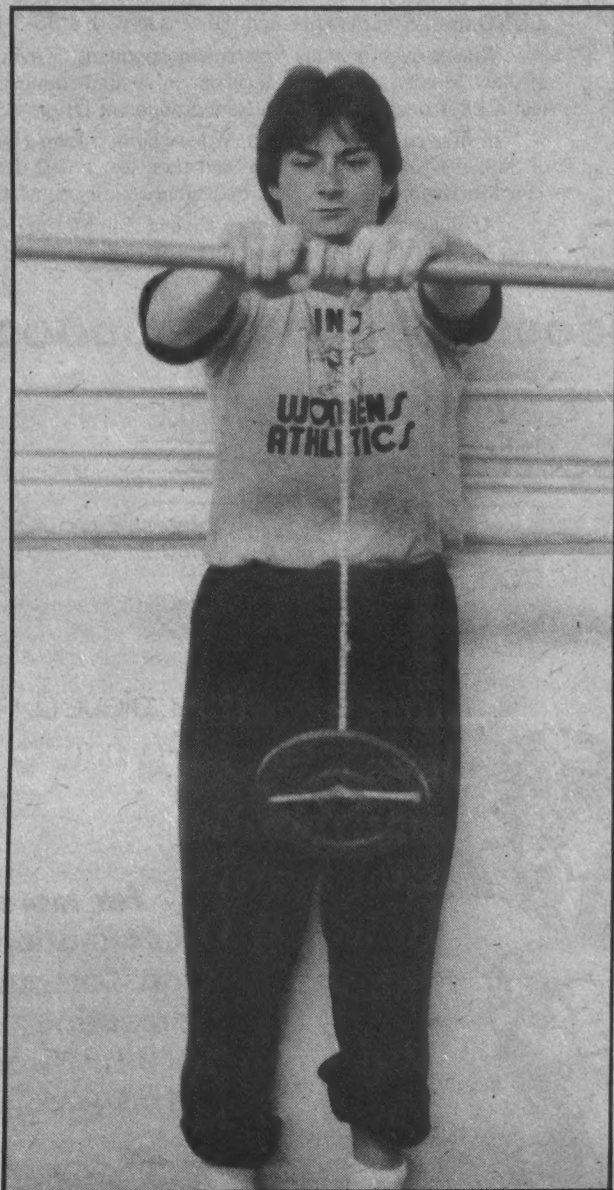
He said the women athletes are lifting to improve their skills just like the men, but it'll take time for people to accept that it's not "queer."

Danenhauer and Brenda seem to agree that the men athletes don't mind having the girls in the weight room at all.

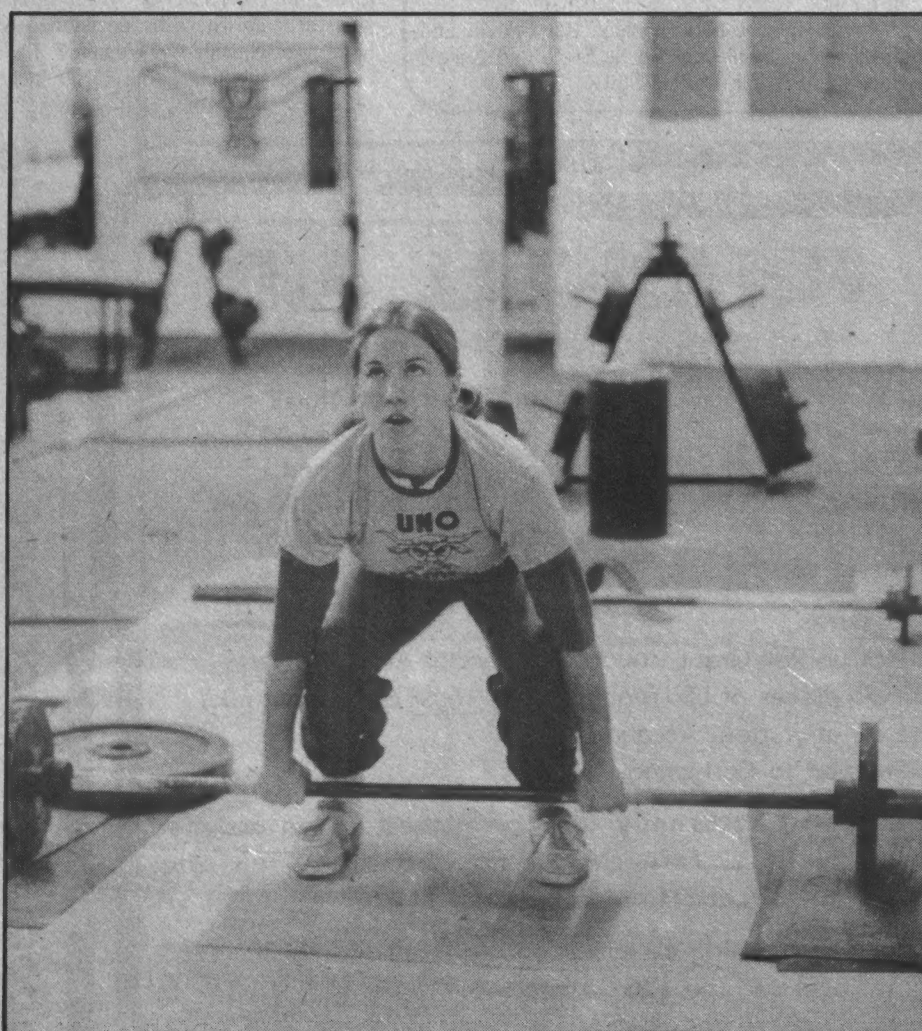
"The guys are amazed that we're really down there doing it and keeping at it," she said. Danenhauer added, "With the girls around, the guys probably work harder trying to show off."



No special treatment . . . Brenda Danenhauer doesn't receive favors from her husband Bill in the weight room as she works on her upper body strength on a weight machine.



A heavy pendulum . . . Michelle Tovrea lifts a swinging weight in preparation for the Lady Mavs' first softball game on March 30.



Mind over matter . . . Karol Ulmer displays a determined look on her face as she prepares a power lift to strengthen her back, leg and arm muscles.

Women have to weight for fitness

Weight lifting . . . it's not just for men anymore



In a trance . . . Jenny Pullen concentrates as she prepares to hoist the bar over her head.



Tote that barge . . . Women's softball coach and weightlifting instructor Chris Miner looks on as her students work out in the HPER building.

Stories by Daniel Goodwin
Photos by Linda Shepard

Coach cites problems associated with lifting

From the dispelling of maternity myths to overcoming stigmas attached to athletically-active women, you've come a long way baby.

Today many women want muscles and not only on their men. And at UNO, some women appear to be out to disprove myths about weight training.

They're building strength and muscle tone, not bulk and brawn.

According to women's weight training instructor, Chris Miner, women are learning some honest things about weights.

"The myths are being thrown out the window," she said. "Lifting doesn't always build bulk and huge muscles. Women's bodies aren't built for it (bulk)."

Miner said women don't possess the testosterone or enough muscle fiber to build up like men do.

So what do these women expect to gain from lifting weights? Miner said some of her pupils complain that they lack upper body strength. Their arms are too weak and many women have back trouble, she added.

What they're looking for is the strength to do the housework, carry the groceries or the babies, she said. "I don't mean to be sexist, but women are still doing these things."

Miner said that single women also have to do chores, like changing flat tires, and depending on others can be difficult.

The students in Miner's class are freshmen, housewives and older women ranging in age from 17 to 50, but they're not the only female weightlifters at UNO.

Miner is also the UNO women's softball coach and her team is using a weight program set up by new athletic strength coach, Bill Danenhauer.

Miner said the non-athletes' weight course isn't vigorous like the athletes' program and they work mostly on the universal machines rather than with free weights.

"I start them out light and we work on safety a great deal," she said. "If too much is put on them, they won't want to come back."

Miner said that because female weight training is still relatively new, most of the machinery is made for men and is too large for women or the weight increments are too great.

Aside from the apparatus, getting the women to work out can be a problem for several reasons, said Miner.

Some spas and advertisements have deceived some women with their fast and easy weight loss pitches, Miner said.

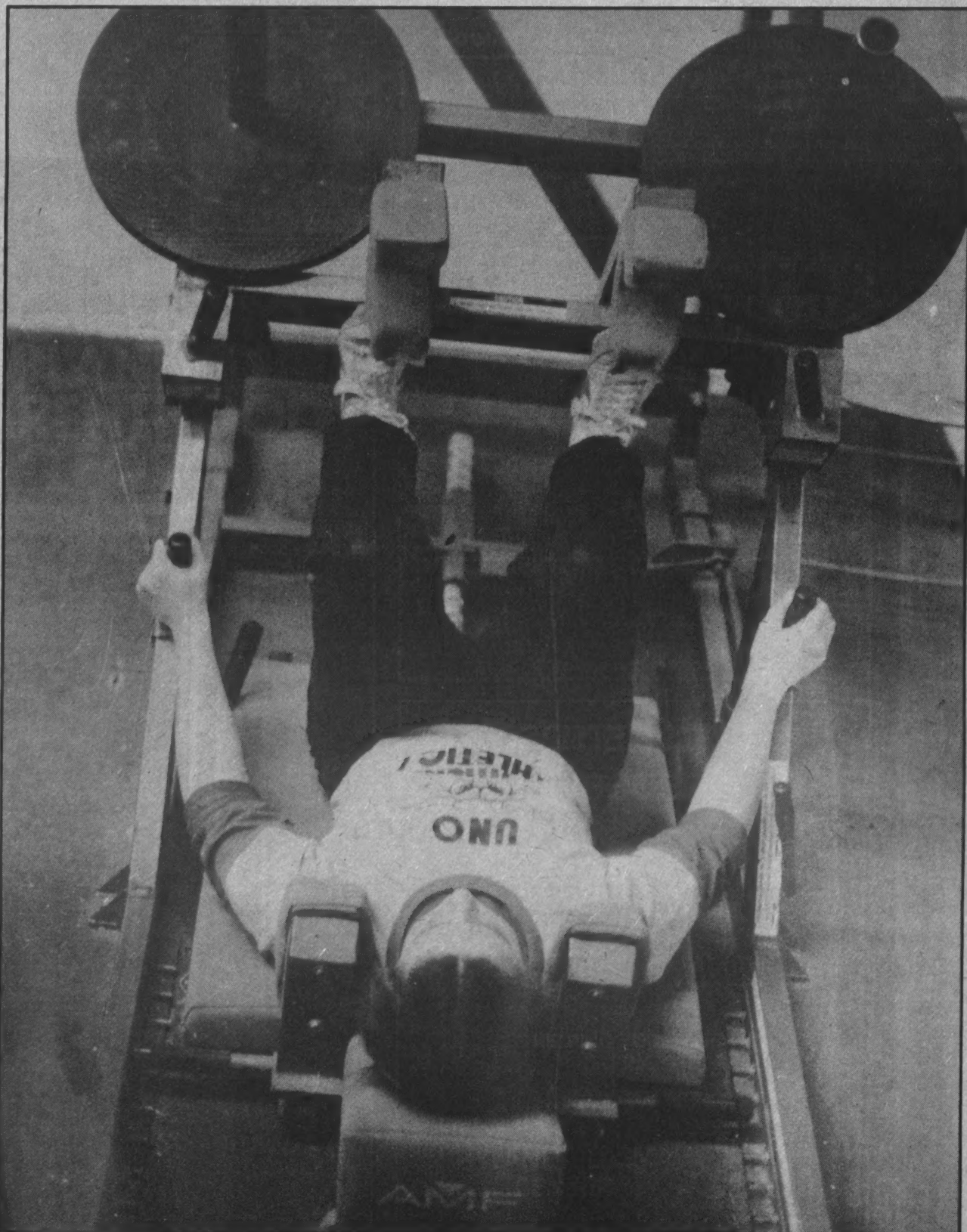
"You're not going to lose weight without some pain and some sweat," she said. "A lot of women aren't afraid to sweat. Sometimes they want to work out, but they feel strange because other women are just sitting around in the sauna."

Miner also said the majority of her students don't know how far to push their body. Sometimes it hurts them to lift just one more weight.

Even though pumping iron isn't a hit with all the women who try it, Miner said men seem to approve of women in weight training.

"Guys will come in and they think it's great to see some girl bench press 150 or 175-pounds," she said.

"Most men like physically fit women," Miner said. "But I want women to be able to walk in a weight room with guys and not be afraid to work out."



Force against physics . . . Rose Griffith develops muscles on a leg press machine. Although most of the machinery is made for men, women can use some of it as well.



SPO. . .

"We Make It Happen!"

IN CONCERT

SEÑOR

"SEGUNDO"
PASTOR

WORLD RENOWN'D MASTER
OF
SPANISH CLASSICAL GUITAR
HISTORIAN • COMPOSER

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 8 P.M.
UNO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MBSC BOX OFFICE,
BRANDEIS

STUDENTS \$3
GENERAL PUBLIC \$5

COME TO THE MOVIES



FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 7:30 & 9:45

SUNDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE



MARCH 20, 3 AND 7:30 P.M.



THE BLUE DAHLIA
MARCH 20, 3 and 9:15 P.M.

All films shown in the Eppley Auditorium.



**BOSCO &
HINES**

Today, MBSC Ballroom

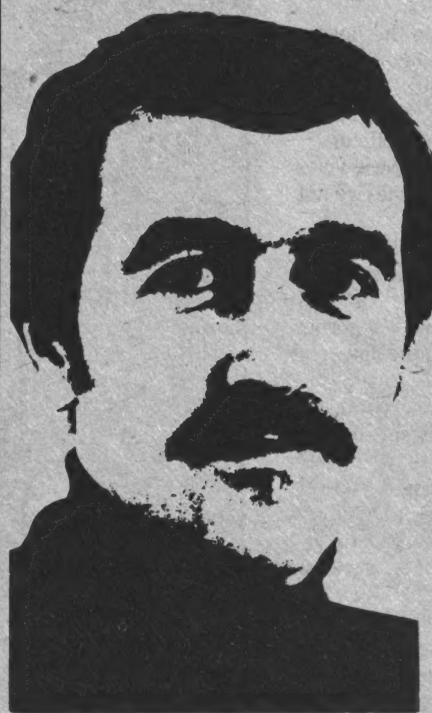
Combining comedy and music, this
group will be performing
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The food bar will be featuring
hoagie sandwiches and Pepsi.

FREE COFFEE
provided by Food Service

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 16,
7:30 p.m.

MBSC Ballroom
\$1 UNO Students
\$1.50 Public



Tickets available at
MBSC Box Office

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C.I.A. AGENT
IN PERSON

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speaking on:

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